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VIMY 100TH
Marking a century since
the Battle of Vimy Ridge

CANADA DAY HELP
West Guilford committee needs help
to keep festivities running

DRUG SURVEY
Residents asked to complete picture
of needed services in region

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Trial by Jury returns to Highlands stage

Hannah Klose plays the plaintiff, a bride who's been left at the altar, in the Highlands Little Theatre production of Gilbert and Sullivan's Trial by Jury. The play runs April 5 and 7. Tickets are \$15 and are available at Master's Book Store in Haliburton. More on page 5.
CHAD INGRAM Staff

Highlands East fire chief on leave

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Highlands East fire chief Bill Wingrove is on extended leave from the position for undisclosed medical reasons.

"I have to very much respect Bill's privacy at this time," said Reeve Dave Bur-

ton. "I can say that we wish him all the very best. We want him to get well and get back to what he was doing. That's about all I can say."

Volunteer firefighter and district chief Chris Baughman was appointed acting fire chief for an undetermined length of time at a special meeting of council on March 31.

Baughman also served as acting fire chief on an interim basis for 10 months in 2014, when Wingrove stepped in as acting chief building official in the municipality during a personnel reshuffle.

Baughman said he'll appoint someone to the Station 6 district chief position until Wingrove returns.

Nutritious food costs up, health unit finds

Results hit low-income
residents the hardest

JENN WATT

Editor

The cost of healthy eating has gone up again this year, the health unit says, making grocery shopping more difficult for low-income residents.

To measure the cost of shopping, the health unit uses the cost of 67 nutritious, common food items purchased by Ontarians for what they call the Nutritious Food Basket.

In a press release issued last week, the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit said the cost of the food basket for a family of four is now \$204.66 a week, up by \$34 a week since 2011. The basket reflects prices in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and City of Kawartha Lakes. Excluded from the food basket calculations are personal care items such as soap, toilet paper and toothpaste.

Rising grocery prices affect everyone, but the impact of rising costs is especially felt by those with low incomes. Information from the health unit shows how little money is left over for families in dif-

see INCREASED page 3

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Canada Day organizers need a hand

JENN WATT

Editor

For 38 years, West Guilford has been the go-to place for Canada Day celebrations in Dysart et al. They offer family-friendly activities for free all day, attracting hundreds to the village.

The responsibility for keeping the event going has always fallen to a small group of people, which over the years has started to wear on volunteers.

"It's too much for one or two people, and they're there the whole day, overseeing everything," says Carol Stamp, who in the past has been that one person.

"What we're trying to do is get enough people, even if we had 15 people, volunteer to take on one event," she says.

Each volunteer would only need to commit to one hour that day and would have the rest of the time free. Events include races for kids, swimming races, a trivia contest, kayak race, crafts, scavenger hunt and music after dinner.

This year, the fireworks will be held in Haliburton Village, but everything else will run as usual in West Guilford.

As a special nod to Canada's 150th, all of the Canada Day Citizens will be invited to come back to this year's celebration. Of the 49 who have been honoured for their commitment to community over the years, 18 are still alive. The first Citizen was Mac Prentice, honoured in 1981.

After doing some outreach for volunteers earlier this year, Stamp says she received offers from 11 people, but the committee needs 15 in order to redistribute the events fairly.

She'd also like to see younger volunteers, those in their 30s or 40s, come out to help. Teenagers are welcome and can put the hours towards their volunteer obligations at school.

Fireworks usually attract several hundred people, but Stamp says no one counts attendees. About 130 people join the supper each year.

Anyone interested in helping out with Canada Day should give Stamp a call at 705-754-2168 or email carolstamp@sympatico.ca.



And they're off! Boys age seven and eight hop to it at the Canada Day celebrations on July 1 in West Guilford last year. Organizers need volunteers to keep the event running. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



A day to relax

Funding by the Outdoor Education Grant through the Trillium Lakeland District School Board went to a recreation day for students on March 30. Local instructors Suzanne Haedicke (zumba) and Amanda Rico (yoga), TLDSB healthy active living consultant Dave Lyons (drum fit), Point in Time's Becky Wideman (colouring) and the Haliburton Highlands Fly Fishing Club's Steve Galea and Mac Ellis (fly tying) helped out.

Above, students and faculty try drum fit at the HHSS Camp Day on Thursday, March 30 at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. Senior high school students were given the option to attend, go to their co-op placement, or stay at home during the mandatory provincial Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test being taken by grade 10 students and the mock test by Grade 9s. The theme of the day-long event was to provide the 30 senior students an opportunity to learn about dealing with stress through exercise (yoga, drum fit and zumba), a hobby such as fly tying or colouring, games and exploring with a hike. For the past two years, this event was known as TIC (Teens In Control) day. /DARREN LUM Staff



Top right, led by Suzanne Haedicke, students learn how to zumba - dance fitness program - at the HHSS Camp Day on Thursday, March 30 at Camp Medeba in West Guilford.

Right, Sonora Plumb reaches to the ceiling, as she performs a yoga move at the HHSS Camp Day.

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Increased income best solution to hunger: health unit

from page 1

ferent income scenarios.

The average monthly income for a two-income household in Ontario is \$7,448 after tax. In the case of a two-parent household with two children, the health unit estimates \$1,157 rent for a three-bedroom home and a monthly grocery bill of \$886. That leaves the family with \$5,405 for hydro, heat, transportation, phone, clothing, medical, grooming, school and other supplies.

Contrast that with the same size family working minimum wage, full time. They would have a monthly after tax income of \$2,940. Other expenses of food and shelter being equal to the first family, their remaining money for heat, hydro and everything else would be \$897.

It gets much worse from there. A family on Ontario Works receives \$2,227 a month. A single person receives \$768 on Ontario Works. (That single person would end up in debt each month, according to the health unit, which estimates rent at \$593 and food for the whole month at \$286.)

Health unit dietitian Rosie Kadwell has been compiling data for the Nutritious Food Basket for the last decade and said incomes are not keeping pace with the increase in costs.

Local statistics show that one in 10 households are "food insecure," which means there is either not enough to eat or food supplies are so low it's worrying household members that they may run out.

This doesn't just affect those on social assistance. Kadwell provided the *Echo* with information gathered by Proof, a coalition of university researchers, showing that in Canada, those who are food

Low Income - Not enough to pay for basics							
A summary of real life situations for people living in our communities, using 2016 Nutritious Food Basket results							
HOUSEHOLDS WITH CHILDREN				SINGLE PERSON HOUSEHOLDS			
SCENARIOS	Average Ontario Income (after tax)	Minimum Wage (Full Time)	Ontario Works	Ontario Works	Ontario Works	Ontario Disability Support Program	Old Age Security / Guaranteed Income Supplement
MONTHLY INCOME	\$7448	\$2940	\$2227	\$2016	\$768	\$1206	\$1563
MONTHLY EXPENSES							
Estimated Rent	\$1157	\$1157	\$1157	\$1002	\$593	\$843	\$843
Healthy Food	\$886	\$886	\$886	\$642	\$286	\$286	\$206
LEFT FOR:							
Hydro, Heat, Transportation, Phone, Clothing, Medical, Grooming, School Supplies, + Other Expenses	\$5405	\$897	\$184	\$372	-\$111	\$77	\$514
The Reality for Low Income Earners ... <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 59% struggle to put food on the table • Most spend 50% or more of their income on rent • Many are forced to buy cheaper, less healthy food or skip meals to pay bills • People have poorer health & die younger 				The Solution ... More Income <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support Basic Income Guarantee (BIG) www.basicincomecanada.org • Increase social assistance rates • Provide basic employment standards to reduce unstable work 			
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in the short term, but we really need to find longer-term answers so that poverty and food insecurity do not persist in our community," Kadwell said in a press release.

The board of health has endorsed the idea of a basic income guarantee, which provides a basic minimum income to people whether they have a job or not.

Ontario is launching a pilot program to see how this concept would work.

"We're really eager to see the results of the pilot project," Kadwell said, "because the basic income guarantee could be one viable way to solve the problem of food insecurity in our community."

She said many still don't know about the concept of basic income guarantee, but that some local FoodNet members as well as Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin attended an event about the concept in City of Kawartha Lakes.

“

Mothers go without so they have food to pack in the kids' lunches, they eat less food, they will buy the cheapest food that fills them up.

— Rosie Kadwell

insecure often come from households relying on wages and salaries. Sixty-two per cent of food insecure Canadians in their 2012 study relied on income from work; 16 per cent were on social assistance; 12 per cent received seniors' income; six per cent had no income or "other" income; and three per cent were receiving employment insurance or workers' compensation.

When budgets get so tight that people

can't buy food, Kadwell says the parents make do, but it's far from ideal.

"Mothers go without so they have food to pack in the kids' lunches, they eat less food, they will buy the cheapest food that fills them up," she told the paper.

This scenario leads the health unit to advocate for better assistance to Ontarians beyond food bank programs.

"Food charities help to relieve hunger

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Exploring the Grand Central Hotel

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It could only happen in Haliburton, said Haliburton Highlands Museum curator Steve Hill.

Hill, who spoke to a captive audience at the Haliburton County Historical Society's public meeting at the museum on Thursday, March 23, was talking about the Grand Central Hotel.

A peculiar anecdote, difficult to believe except for testimonials Hill discovered in interviews, Richard Burke, (1878 - 1965), used to bring his horse Darby into the bar to have a drink.

At the height of its beauty, the hotel was a sight to behold with its two-storey grandeur, which included a verandah and balcony, trimmed with gingerbread accents. With its white and red brick trimming, the best rooms were located behind and finished in lath and plaster, far nicer than the back rooms and the kitchen finished in tongue and groove boarding. Constructed by a Mr. Train – likely Fred Train of Kinmount in 1896, this was part of an expansion to the existing structure by J.A. Lucas, who was the eldest of 12. The complex included a livery barn. This expansion work was an effort to improve his business and the community.

J.A. was the son of Captain John Lucas, originally from England. He took over after his father's untimely death.

This was at a time in the building's heyday. It drew attention from visitors and photographers, who often set their sights on it as their focal point. Hill said virtually every photograph of Haliburton at that time was of the north side of Highland Street.

Locals and visitors frequented the hotel's bar.

During the spring, it wasn't a surprise to see men off from work and passed out in front of the hotel.

Many business people used the hotel for accommodation. Travelling salesmen would use a room at the front of the hotel to show the latest and greatest. Outdoorsmen, seeking a place to hunt or fish, would be given assistance for guides or trophy opportunities.

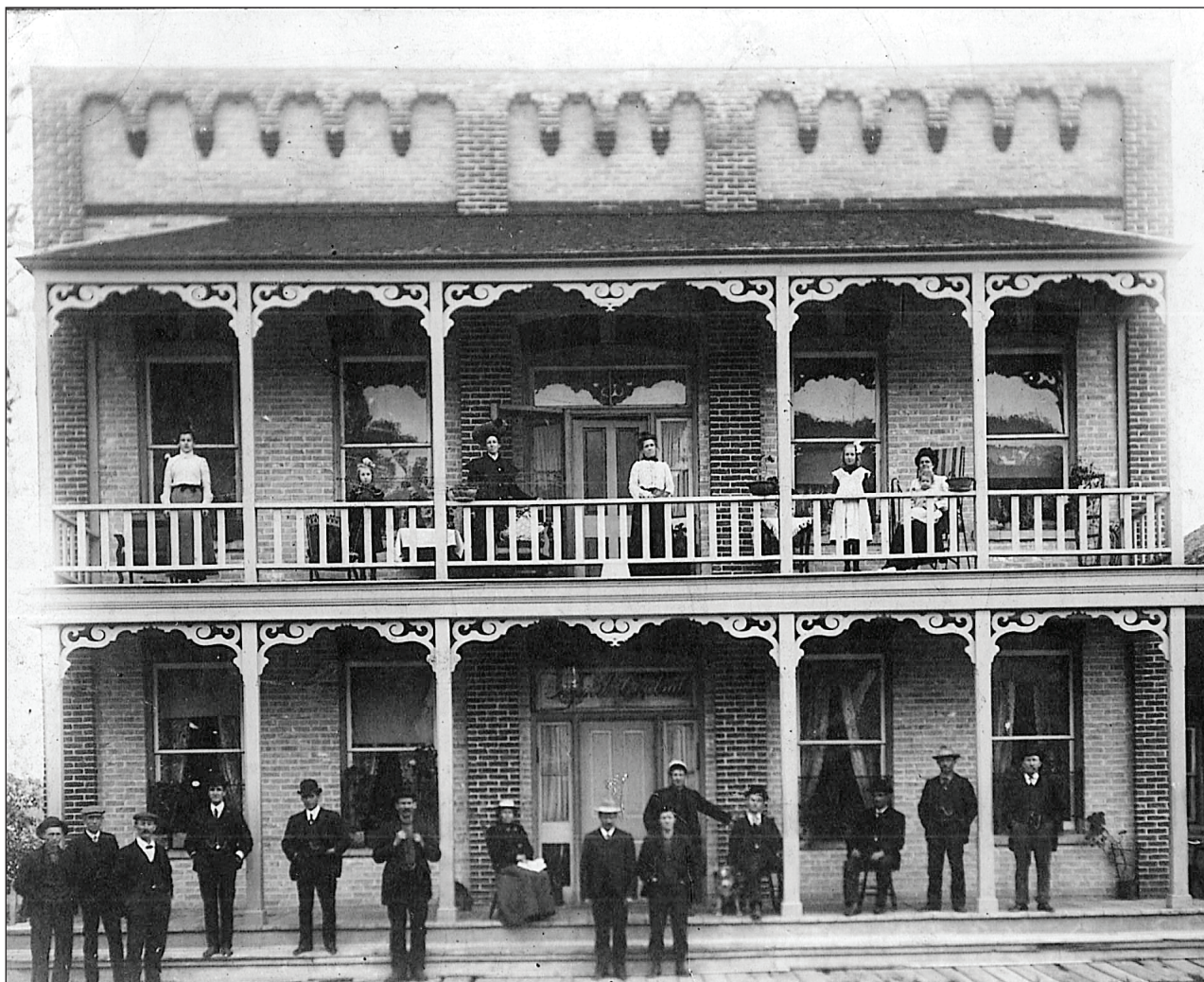
When the town went "dry" the hotel lost its main source of revenue, unable to sell booze. This led to efforts to bring the hotel into the 20th century. The development of the roads in the county during the Depression also hurt the hotel, as salespeople could drive up for the day and leave for neighbouring Minden to buy alcohol.

In 1942, Lyle Lucas, grandson to J.A., sold the hotel to a man named Morrison of Oshawa, ending 72 years of Lucas ownership. He had taken over from his father Ray and was motivated to sell to join the war.

J.A. died at his home at 85. Hill said Lucas kept a diary and can only imagine the historical significance if it still exists. Apparently, the book was thrown out, decades of history from the weather to the marriages and visitors to the community.

Close to 1947, the hotel at that time was owned by William and Lois Freeman.

It was deteriorating. The verandah and balcony had to be torn off and the hotel changed its name to the Highlander Hotel. The hotel and its buildings were sold or sublet in part or whole over the years. The history also included a photography studio, a truck dealer, a mattress store, restaurants, a five and dime store, clothing store and hotels. Owners and subletters included names such as Bernstein, Bishop, Borden, Clarke, Harding, Sweeney, Dubrik, Good, Ogg, Griffiths and McKenzie.



Lucas family and friends at the Grand Central Hotel, circa 1902. John A. Lucas is shown below at the extreme right. On the balcony are Annie Tripp (hotel worker), Gladys Lucas, unidentified, Annie Lucas, Bess Lucas, and Elsie Gilbert (hotel worker), holding infant Madeline Lucas. Information was provided by daughter Madeline Austin (nee Lucas, 1901 to 1989). Submitted by Steven Hill, Haliburton Highlands Museum

In 1970, Stedman's Department Store took over from bankrupted department store F.E.A. Griffiths.

Owned and operated by Vince Connaughan, the building was one of the largest.

All that remains of the hotel is the livery barn, which is known as the Village Barn. It was renovated several years ago and houses businesses and stores. After the Stedman's fire 31 years ago, a few nails, some mortar with a beaded design, unique to that era, and a few charred bricks were salvaged from the rubble. This came from the brick veneer that was affixed to the wood frame building. Hill admits it must have been an odd sight to see him carrying rubble through town to this boarding room.

"I defy anybody in this room or in the county. Who else has a brick from the hotel?" he said.

Hill acknowledged the help of Leo Dobrzenky, who wrote the book *Fragments of a Dream*, former *Haliburton County Echo* editor Martha Perkins, Madeline Austin, Lyle Lucas, Dr. Brian Lucas, Jim Leonard, Roy Brohm, Lois Freeman, David Bishop, Kim Emmerson and Julie Robertson.

J.A. was in a unique position, running a hotel during the boom of Haliburton.

"As a hotel keeper he knew everybody," he said.

Many boys quit school to work in the bush with their fathers at the time. Many didn't get the education necessary to know how to write formally, important in seeking a job. His daughter Madeline Austin said her father would step in and help them with that whenever possible.

"A lot of people never forgot Dad for that," she said.

J.A.'s building might be gone, but his spirit of generosity lives on in this community, which is why Hill appreciates living here.

Only in Haliburton did we have a hotel that not only served its patrons, but also the people who called Haliburton home. Only in Haliburton do we have Hill who is as animated as the storied life history of the building. With his enthusiasm, passion and unfiltered perspective on the various merchants and proprietors that ran or sublet space in the hotel and its buildings during the life of the hotel he is the ideal candidate to keep the history alive.

Note: Membership to the historical society is \$20 a year and is \$30 for a household. The membership includes admission to hear the guest speakers.

The next meeting is on Thursday, April 20 at 1:30 p.m. and features Leora Berman speaking on *The Land and Shores Between*.

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Community musical delights

Members of the jury (chorus) in the Highlands Little Theatre production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Trial by Jury*.

Guy Pritchard plays the judge in the Highlands Little Theatre's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Trial by Jury*. Debuting with a matinee performance during the weekend, the musical will run again at St. George's Anglican Church on April 5 and 7. Show time is 7:30 p.m. and tickets can be purchased at Master's Bookstore. CHAD INGRAM Staff

Reporter returns to Echo 21 years later

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Things have changed a bit since the last time I started writing from the offices of the *Haliburton County Echo*. It was March then, too, but it was 21 years ago, in 1996.

According to that week's *Echo*, Mr. Holland's Opus was being held over for the second weekend at the Molou Theatre. Wings were 25 cents at the Moose Bar and Grill at the Wigamog. *The Echo* office itself was in a completely different location – nestled into the corner of York and Maple rather than overlooking the lake on Highland Street. The picture taken of me on my first day as an HHSS co-op student shows a nervous 17-year-



Minden writer Sue Tiffin rejoins the *Haliburton County Echo* newspaper team 20 years after writing at this paper as a high school student. Tiffin is covering maternity leave for reporter Angelica Ingram./DARREN LUM

old sitting in Martha Perkins's office next to a desk with a now-ancient Macintosh computer and a photo of my baby nephew. He's not such a baby anymore – he's now five years older than I was at that time – and his photo has been replaced with screenshots of toddlers of my own.

Some things haven't changed so much, really. The profile I wrote then details my busy extracurricular life as a highland dancer and drama club actress. Now I still stuff my spare time full by volunteering for the Minden Hills events committee, Festival of Banners committee, Cultural Centre Foundation and annual Catch the Cure event. I do still act from time to time, and I can still do a fling, if plied with a few adult beverages, first.

At the start of my co-op placement, I planned to channel my innate interest in people and their contributions into a profile column about local students. Now, as I begin maternity leave coverage for *Echo* reporter Angelica Ingram, I'm almost finished conducting interviews for a book I'm writing that chronicles the lives of people living in Haliburton County. It turns out that people in this place are still fascinating.

Rereading the profile makes me think of the way choices can impact a life's course. After I misused the high school photocopier after hours to self-publish a

story I had written, it was then-principal Gary Brohman who first disciplined my actions and then suggested I become a writer. That's why I found myself training at the *Echo* rather than working as a teaching assistant at JDHES. I write, back then, of considering the journalism program at Centennial College or Ryerson University – with Martha's influence, I followed in her footsteps to Ryerson. Had I been elsewhere, I might not have met my husband of 13 years, Justin, and without a degree, we might not have been able to teach in Korea for nearly a decade after university before returning home to the Highlands in 2014. If I hadn't resigned from the *Highlander* last year around this time, I might not have been available when the *Echo* asked me to help keep Angelica's seat warm for the next few months, coming full-circle two decades later.

Then, you could probably reach me only by phone. Now I'm accessible by office phone, cellphone, or email (sue@haliburtonpress.com). Feel free to get in touch if you'd like to catch up, or if you want to fill me in on what's been happening.



Easter Services

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton
A community following Jesus

Palm Sunday - April 9th
9:30 am at St. George's, Haliburton
11:15 am at St. Margaret's, Wilberforce

Maundy Thursday - April 13th
7:30 pm at St. George's, Haliburton

Good Friday - April 14th
10:30 am Inspirational Music and
11:00 am Service at St. George's, Haliburton
2:00 pm at St. Margaret's, Wilberforce

Easter Sunday - April 16th
8:00 & 9:30 am at St. George's, Haliburton
11:15 am at St. Margaret's, Wilberforce

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Finding new ways

THIS MONTH, the provincial government is set to introduce a plan for an expansive pilot project to test the efficacy of guaranteed basic income. The details aren't out yet, only that several towns would be chosen, taking in southern and northern Ontario and that an urban site would also be included.

Although the idea of basic income guarantee, or BIG, has been around for a while, it's made a resurgence in recent years with our local health unit advocating for its implementation.

The idea is that the government

would guarantee a certain level of income for everyone. It wouldn't be so high as to make unemployment attractive, but it would ensure that those who are unemployed received enough money to eat, clothe themselves, pay for shelter and heat their homes without having to navigate the charity system of vouchers and food banks and applications for billing relief.

It's worth noting that a single person on Ontario Works receives \$700 a month, which would hardly pay for rent in the Highlands let alone food and a handful of bills.

BIG is an interesting idea that has not been costed or tested in the province, but could offer a possibility in how to address poverty. This week, we report on the climbing costs of nutritious food, which puts additional pressure on those with low incomes or on social assistance.

The health unit and other anti-poverty advocates have recommended that as a society we move away from the charity model to address hunger and other poverty issues and start focusing on improving incomes.

At this point, it's not clear enough what kind of program Ontario would adopt or what levels of income supple-

mentation the province can afford, but there is a strong argument to be made that improving incomes is the answer.

No one can live a healthy life on \$700 a month in this province. And those on disability or working minimum wage are in a similar situation. If prices climb faster than incomes, we either resign ourselves to a growing poor population or find innovative means to prevent homelessness and hunger.

Welcome aboard

We start April without longtime reporter Angelica Ingram, who is now on maternity leave awaiting the newest addition to the Ingram family. She's been gone for two weeks and we're already missing her cheery personality and touching feature stories. However, we are also thrilled to be able to welcome a few new faces.

This week, Sue Tiffin takes over the reporter role (see page 5). Many of you already know Sue, who has deep roots in the Highlands and is an experienced reporter

in her own right. You can get in touch with her at the office or by email sue@haliburtonpress.com.

We also welcome back Sharon Lynch, who will resume her column Down Our Road once a month. Sharon wrote for the *Echo* for many years and we're looking forward to having her short stories back in these pages.

Our sister publication, *County Life*, will also have a new writer starting next week. George Farrell will be covering arts, entertainment and culture for that publication, which you can find in your mailbox or pick up around the county on Thursdays. He joins contributors Steve Galea, Jerelyn Craden, Janet Trull and Belinda Gallagher along with our reporters in covering the county each week.



jenn
watt

Editorial

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Spring flow

by Darren Lum

No bugs yet

THE CLOTHES WERE perfect. Sam wore a blue blazer, red bow tie and tight leather shoes. Sarah admired her white gloves as she smoothed her yellow skirt. Sam didn't have to wear a hat, lucky guy, but her straw hat was digging into her scalp just above the ear. Well at least she didn't have to have that silly-looking tie peeking out at the world. But there they were, dressed and ready for church on Easter Sunday.

Fifty years on and Sarah still didn't like bow ties or straw hats. Fortunately there was no need for either. Sam had died ages ago and the only hat she wore now was a beat-up old cap when she worked in the garden. And should the spirit move her to go to church, it would be the first time in decades and there would be no white gloves to worry about keeping clean.

Sarah missed Sam. Her brother had died in March and every year she found herself thinking of him and his bow tie as Easter approached. This March had been particularly difficult, memories coming at her when she least expected. Sam's goofy laugh when he saw a mud puddle. His habit of whistling every time he opened the fridge. Matchbox cars everywhere, especially under the piano bench. So when she saw the snow melt leaving a nice juicy pile of muck, she thought of him.

You'd think after all these years the loss would be just a sad smile. Not a surprising punch in the gut. There had been quite a few punches this March. Friends dropping like the dead flies on her upstairs window ledge.

The snow didn't help. Sarah was now convinced it would be there until summer. The least the world could do was produce more sun and maybe even a few buds. Something to take away the heavy weight she seemed to be carrying around as she went about her housework.

She looked out her kitchen window, sighing at the clumps of white still clinging in far too many places. Something moved. It was a robin, the first she'd seen. Wondering what a robin

ate if there were no worms, still Sarah couldn't help but feel a little hopeful about spring. Then later, when she had decided to put on her rubber boots and go for a stroll, she made the shocking discovery of her irises poking about two pinches out of the earth. What was going on here? Was spring actually arriving?

As she walked along the cottage road, water gurgled in the ditch. Clear as glass, it streamed over small rocks and gravel, fed by the snow that was indeed melting higher up on the hill behind Sarah's house. The air was ripe with promise. No longer the sterile cold of deep winter, now she could smell last year's leaves mulching into the thawing ground. Some of the birds had returned, filling the sky with their calls and silhouettes.

As though mocking her mood, the sun had shown itself and was mischievously warm on her face. Sarah wished she had her sunglasses. Shielding her eyes, she looked out over the lake, still a frozen white blanket. She tried to imagine swimming there, under the overhanging cedars.

It will come, she told herself. Have faith. Flowers will bloom, fawns will be born and the bugs will arrive. Just not yet.

If Sam was here with her now, he'd be trying to tease her out of this melancholy mood. Maybe something about black flies being an under-appreciated source of food and exercise on spring walks. Or how it was still so quiet on the lake the deer wondered if they had only imagined all those humans last summer.

Sam would remind her how lucky she was to share her home on the lake not just with black flies but also moose, bear, beaver and a multitude of others making for a very long list. They'd all be making an appearance soon; some even known to walk right up her driveway and through the flower beds.

The big sleep was over. Now was the time for stirring, stretching and moving around. A time of hope.



sharon
lynch

Down Our Road

points of view

Date night

TO BE QUITE HONEST, THE TERM “date night” used to make me wince.

Sometimes, however, a man’s got to do what a man’s got to do.

That was the case last week when I noticed Jenn and I had gotten into a bit of a rut. Our Saturday nights, in particular, had become utterly predictable. Typically, she gets comfortable on the couch, under a blanket with a warm cup of tea within easy reach. Then she immerses herself in a good book while I tie flies on the table a few feet away.

I’m not exactly the romantic type but even I knew I had to inject a little excitement to her Saturday night. So I walked up to her and suggested an activity that was sure to enliven things considerably.

“Hey,” I said, while grinning devilishly, “do you want to watch me practise my fly casting in the living room again?”

While I was not wrong about the excitement that question generated, I quickly learned that this is not the kind of excitement most women want.

Though, for the life of me, I can’t figure out why.

So I did what any man faced with this sort of relationship issue would do. I snuck off into the other room and Googled it.

My first search, “What do women want?” was almost my last. Simply put, the answers that turned up made me lose faith in the good people in Google’s research department; I won’t go into details, but, basically, there was not one thing on that list that I possessed.

I was desperate, however, so I tried a second search and this time was confronted by several articles, each espousing the value of implementing a date night.



steve
galea

Loon Tales

You didn’t have to read the contents of the article to get the message, so I walked out into the living room, looked at Jenn and said, “I’ll be right back.”

I returned 15 minutes later with the solution to the rut we were in.

“Oh my goodness,” she said. “That’s the biggest bag of dates I’ve ever seen.”

“The one kilogram pack was the best deal,” I said modestly. “Want a couple?”

She nodded and smiled.

That was our first date night and when I told her so, Jenn was so overcome with emotion that she could hardly speak.

Then, after a few minutes and two more dates, she chuckled, shook her head and said, “Just wait till I tell my friends about this...”

That’s the reason why I’m writing this column.

I’d like to apologize to all the fellows out there who are in the same boat. I didn’t do this with the intention of making you look bad. I was just trying to inject a little more excitement into my relationship. And, as you can see, it clearly worked. She’s going to tell other women about it.

I understand that once the word gets out, you’ll also probably have to up your game. Again, I’m sorry.

Having said that, I’d suggest you buy the bulk pack because, as I noted, it’s more economical, plus you won’t run out for a while if you do date night once a week which, if what I got out of that article is correct, is what seems to work best.

I have also learned a few things on my own that might help you in your struggle to get through your date night. First and foremost, do not ask her to open her mouth wide while you step back 10 paces and try to throw a date into it – apparently, they’ll stick to a forehead.

Second, don’t take that opportunity to ask if you can fly cast in the living room again. It only reminds her of that vase she liked.

Otherwise, honestly, date night is not so bad. You just go into the kitchen and return with the bag of dates you bought. Then you offer her one. If nothing else, it’s a sweet gesture.



pic of the past

A riotous scene from the 1969 HHSS Glee Club production of Gilbert and Sullivan’s *Trial By Jury*. St. George’s Church organist Bill Gliddon, who first directed the one-act comic opera in 1958 as a Grade 13 student at HHSS, also directed the 1969 production. He will direct and accompany the musical comedy one more time as part of St. George’s Spring Choir Concert on April 2, 5 and 7.

letters to the editor

Thank you, Jackie, keep on walking

To the Editor,

Five years ago, I was exploring healthy, new activities for myself and came across a small ad in the local newspaper citing “the benefits of walking, meeting others in the safety of the indoors at HHSS (7 a.m. to 8 a.m. weekdays) contact Jackie Metcalfe at...”

I telephoned and was greeted by an enthusiastic lady who told me how she had been personally walking for health through the Heart and Stroke Foundation for many years. “It just gets you going in the morning and then you have the whole day in front of you. I always feel better afterwards, even on days when I’m aching or tired. Come and join us. You can walk at your own pace, walk alone or chat with others – whatever works for you!”

So I did, off and on. The group ranged from eight to just Jackie and I (outdoors) during the summer. We’d see dark, dreary, frosty morns, does showing off their fawns on the outside track, sun rising over Head Lake, the geese gathering. We chatted about Haliburton history, health, family issues, faith, bridge, life in general, friendship.

While our interests were in different circles, our ages 15-plus years apart, we both appreciated our walking time to reflect and count our blessings. It was great to read the inspirational messages on the

school walls, say hi to the caretakers and early riser faculty and athletic program students. There is a whole early morning culture out there.

Some days I pushed myself out of bed in the dark, thought about Jackie, my inspiration, so dedicated, always taking her responsibilities seriously and so committed to community, people getting out and about together, sharing family histories, proud of her heritage. She encouraged people recovering from/preparing for surgery, understood the importance of “keep moving” and being active and engaged.

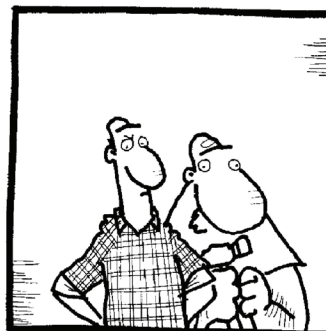
Eventually we admitted that it was becoming more of a challenge to continue and we tried to hang in, even for shorter walks, but the day came when Jackie phoned me, upset but having given it much thought. “It’s time for a change. I’ve been doing this for 20-plus years, I am 80-plus and not enjoying this as much as I should.”

We both felt sad and shared how we would miss our special time together. Jackie has inspired me and so many others over the years and I want to thank and commend her personally for “walking the walk” and leading by example.

She has truly made a difference in our community and I am honoured and proud to know her.

Sandre Daoust

BOONiEVille



New survey essential step in large scale drug strategy

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Until May 15, area residents are being asked for their input for an online survey related to substance abuse in Haliburton County.

According to a press release, the survey is asking respondents to share the "harms associated with drug and alcohol use in the community, and what the priorities should be to help address those issues."

The release continues, it's the first step in a regional drug strategy for the areas of Haliburton County, the City of Kawartha Lakes and Northumberland County. This strategy is focusing on four main areas: drug use prevention, harm reduction, treatment and justice/enforcement. There are close to 50 organizations involved in this strategy. This includes representation by police services, fire departments, EMS personnel, health unit staff, treatment services, pharmacists, family health teams, youth and social service agencies, mental health groups and other non-profit groups. The overall effort is being funded with a \$285,000 Ontario Trillium Foundation grant.

Marg Cox, the executive director of A Point in Time, said the survey is all about gathering information and this isn't about shaming anyone. It's part of an effort to bring change and help.

"It's not really about wanting anybody to feel shame or blame. It's really about trying to understand what's going on so together

we can help chart a path of change," she said.

Find the survey at www.hkprdrugstrategy.ca.

This online survey promises respondents anonymity. Every contributor is being assured their IP address is not linked back to them. Cox hopes people will be encouraged to participate because of this anonymity.

She welcomes feedback above and beyond the online survey.

For those suffering, they are welcome to reach out to the drug strategy group with questions or concerns, she adds.

Cox has been with the agency for 10 years and says there isn't data related to the number of people affected by addiction.

This doesn't negate the community's obligation to help its residents.

"Just because you don't have hard numbers doesn't mean you can ignore what you know is a general trend. It would probably be unethical to wait for 'hard numbers' in order to do that," she said. "When you speak with police. When you speak with probation [officers]. When you get a handle on some of the issues that people who come through the doors of our agency and other sister agencies have you know there is an issue out there."

The hope is the survey's findings reveal the kind of help needed in our area.

"What we're really trying to find is what people are struggling with and what kind of support they'd like to see and help make changes in their lives," she said.

Substance abuse can be connected to poverty, isolation, transportation, high cost of

food and lack of housing. Individuals use alcohol or drugs to cope with the related stress.

In conversations with her staff the common theme is that life is getting tougher, whether that is unemployment or job insecurity or the steady rising costs of living. With less disposable income, people don't have the money for vehicle ownership, which makes it harder to seek help or socialize. It can lead to isolation and increase risk factors for disease. The greater stress could lead people to use alcohol and drugs to cope. The newest trend the last several years, she said, is children and youth becoming substance abusers.

"It's a concern in young people, but also for parents and adults as well. Again, anecdotally, from staff and people in the community there are some significant issues in our county," she said.

With social and recreation outlets, she said, there is data that says people are less likely to turn to alcohol or drugs.

"It's easy for people to say, 'that person drinks too much or oh, they're a drug user,' whatever ... their struggles are more than just say no to drugs," she said.

Cox said the survey's success isn't necessarily related to a specific number of respondents as much as the quality of their responses for change.

"I would hope more than three people fill it out, but if we heard from three people and those people shared their ideas and helped give us information to move forward," she said. "Maybe as a community we could help change the trajectory of their lives. I would find that worthwhile."

Although the issue has not improved in the decade Cox has been at A Point in Time, she is buoyed by the implementation of the strategy.

"The fact that people are willing to come together to start talking about something that we all know is an issue, it gives me great hope and optimism," she said.

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The Battle Of Vimy Ridge Centennial 1917-2017

During the First World War (1914-1918), the Battle of Vimy Ridge in 1917 was Canada's most significant military victory. The four divisions of the Canadian Corps, fighting together for the first time in the war, attacked Vimy Ridge from April 9 to 12, 1917. They succeeded in capturing their objective from the German army at a cost of thousands of casualties on both sides. This achievement has been considered the birth of Canadian nationalism and pride. Back, from left: Harry Adams, Bruce Kelleff, Albert Curry, Wes Preston, Jack Preston, Elwood Hoxie, Sam McCullough, William Emery, William Young, Percy Tripp, (?), Morley Sinclair, Dolton Wruth, Guy Hall, Albert Wheeler, Harvey Tripp, J. Lindsay, N. Vangesen; Centre, from left: Richard Gregory, Warren Mintz, Ed Austin, Elwood Austin, Leonard Burford, Lieutenant James Leckey, Major Andrew Gray, Captain George Potts, William Logan, Peter Burford, Stanley Cooper, Randolph Tyler, Wes Coneybeare, Charlie Tripp, Fred Cole, (?), Wesley Baker;

Front, from left: W. Sinclair, Archie Bishop, Dick Hope, Russell Curry, H. Spencely, George Dack, J. Howe, Jim Rivers, Angus Lindsay, Ross Henderson, Harry Murray, Walter Kelleff, S. Lindsay, Jack Henderson.

Absent: Andrew Curry, Joseph Henderson. Courtesy of the Haliburton Highlands Museum



Haliburton Vimy Ridge veterans Wesley Baker (1898-1986), Stanley Cooper, Andrew Curry (1892-1980) enlisted in the 109th Battalion in 1915, training at Haliburton during 1915-16. In 1916, they went overseas where Baker and Curry were transferred to the 20th Toronto Battalion and Cooper to the 21st Kingston Battalion. They participated in several battles, including Vimy Ridge. After the war they returned to Haliburton, later joining the Haliburton Legion (Branch No. 129), in whose regalia they are shown, along with their war medals, in this 1970s photograph. You can find this photo at the Haliburton Highlands Museum

Robotics team looking to build on recent success

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School robotics team is looking to improve after competing in a district event for the FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) Robotics Canada competition at Georgian College in Barrie from March 25 to 26.

This year's competition challenged teams to use their robots to fuel a mock steam-powered rocket using balls, representing fuel. Robots not only had to climb a rope to the rocket, but were also required to move around and pick up, carry and shoot the balls, lift gears and stack them on poles. The Hawks joined two other teams to compete in an enclosed playing area against three other randomly picked schools.

Out of 34 teams, the 10-member team with its robot Nautilus finished 23rd out of 34 teams in the opening round of competition at the two-day event. Although 24 teams advance to the event's playoffs, the team was on the outside looking in because of the draft system. The Hawks' mentor team, the Huntsville Hoyas, was chosen by the eventual second place alliance finishers.

Team advisor Dan Gimon said the robot's name is owed to the resemblance of its ball shooting mechanism to a nautilus shell "which is sort of the type of technology that the Nautilus (submarine) from Jules Verne's 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea was based on," relating to this year's steam work theme.

Gimon said this year's robot possessed two unique attributes.

"It is able to load balls from the floor into two storage magazines and then shoot them towards a goal when targeting is

complete. It will also pick up a large plastic game piece shaped like a gear from the floor and place it on a hook for further use by a human player," he wrote.

The team members are Ian Griffin, Jonas Hill, Cullen Johnston, Alexander Kim, Jordan Lapierre Sam Longo, Betty Paton, Alex Sharp, Brandon Verstege and Eric Wootton.

“

We picked up some valuable tips and will be a little stronger there.

— Team advisor Dan Gimon

During this process, they learned a variety of skills related to designing, programming and building a robot.

The team received assistance from two former Hawks members Natasha Bradley and Cody Williams at the first-ever Barrie-held competition.

Gimon appreciated the assistance of the team's new mentor, Kirk Creelman, who is considered "an invaluable addition in every aspect of the process."

This past event was a qualifying round. The team will be competing at another district level event at Nipissing University in North Bay Thursday, April 6 to Saturday, April 8.

The climbing task and the team's inexperience with programming set them back at the Georgian competition.

Gimon acknowledged the programming help from other teams, particularly by the Hoyas programmer.

"We picked up some valuable tips and will be a little stronger there," he said.

It will be a challenge, but there is still a chance to advance to the regional level.

The team will be looking to score points (higher placing, awards and rounds after quarter-finals) to qualify using a FIRST for-

mula. See link for more details at firstroboticscanada.org/resource/district-model-information.

If successful, the team will be eligible to compete at the FRC Ontario District Championship from Friday, April 14 to 15 at the Hershey Centre in Mississauga.

At the end of April, FIRST will hold its world competition finals in St. Louis, Missouri.



Wild game dinner attracts full house

The Haliburton Legion was packed on April 1, for the annual Wild Game Dinner. The event is a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and included silent auction items, raffle tickets and lots of wild game to sample including buffalo, wild boar, venison and elk. JENN WAIT Staff

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Few perks for riding in budget, Schmale says

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Jamie Schmale doesn't believe the riding will benefit much from the Trudeau government's second budget.

Finance minister Bill Morneau unveiled the 2017 federal budget in the House of Commons on Wednesday, March 22.

"It wasn't an overly exciting budget," Schmale says. "It was kind of ho-hum. There wasn't a lot in there."

The budget includes a \$28.5 billion deficit. The deficit for 2016 was approximately \$23 billion. During the last election campaign, the Trudeau team pledged deficits of no more than \$10 billion a year, with plans to balance the budget by 2019.

Now, deficits are scheduled to decline over the next few years, but are still forecast in the \$19-billion dollar range by 2021-2022.

Among budget highlights are \$11 billion slotted for affordable housing over 11 years, \$7 billion over 10 years for new childcare spaces and \$8.4 billion in capital defence over the next decade and a half.

"We may see some benefit today, but for future generations, that's going to cause issues," Schmale says of the spending.

Among the budget's positive components, Schmale counts the continuation of millions in funding for improvements to high-speed Internet and filling of cellular

connectivity gaps, a program he's quick to point out was started by the previous government.

"That hopefully will start making a difference for people very soon," he says.

The Eastern Ontario Regional Network, of which Haliburton County is part, is looking for \$200 million in funding for a massive project that would improve cellular connectivity throughout the eastern region of the province.

The budget also has \$2 billion earmarked for rural infrastructure projects, "which, of course, the funding is always needed for," Schmale says.

There was about \$4 billion in the budget for education, training, skills and "innovation," although Schmale doesn't believe the riding will benefit from much of that.

Saying the government is picking "winners and losers" as it tries to steer the country's economy in a certain direction, he believes that funding will be injected into particular parts of the country.

"They didn't really define 'innovation,'" Schmale says. "A lot of that money will go the tech area, the Waterloo area . . . we're not going to see a lot of that money."

This is the second consecutive budget where the Trudeau government has not cut the small business tax rate, something Trudeau pledged to do during the 2015 election campaign.

"Had they cut the small business tax, I'd be a little more comfortable," Schmale says.



Repairs are underway on Loon Lake Dam. Parks Canada says work will be complete by May. Photo courtesy of Parks Canada

Dam to be complete by May

The work on Loon Lake Dam is on track to be finished this spring, Parks Canada says.

Since November of 2016, major concrete repairs have been underway on the wing-wall, deck and piers. The last pour of concrete was March 13 and now the dam is operational once more.

Parks Canada says the work at the site is not complete, but is close.

In a press release, the federal govern-

ment department said the work should be done by the end of May.

Money for the rehabilitation came from a \$3 billion investment from Parks Canada over five years.

The dam was built in 1934 and is part of the Trent-Severn Waterway reservoir system. It controls water levels on Loon Lake and is part of the Burnt River water system.

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Students check out HSAD

Above, Lauretta Peters, right, talks about the glassblowing program at Haliburton School of Art and Design during the open house on Saturday, April 1. Incoming student Ron Kollman listens with tour guide Wendy Ladurantaye from the college. JENN WATT Staff

Middle, students in the glassblowing program demonstrate some of the skills learned at HSAD during the open house on April 1. They practised making buttons and casting off during the morning.

Top right, Shannon Munro was working on a torque, which is a type of metal necklace, as part of her jewelry essentials program. Munro has also taken moving image design, integrated design and sustainable building at the college. She praised the faculty at the college and said the school, the people and life on the lake were part of what made HSAD the place for her.

Bottom right, jewelry essentials student Maureen Masters works on a ring during the open house. Masters is from Brampton and said the intensive program allowed her to learn a new skill in a short period of time.



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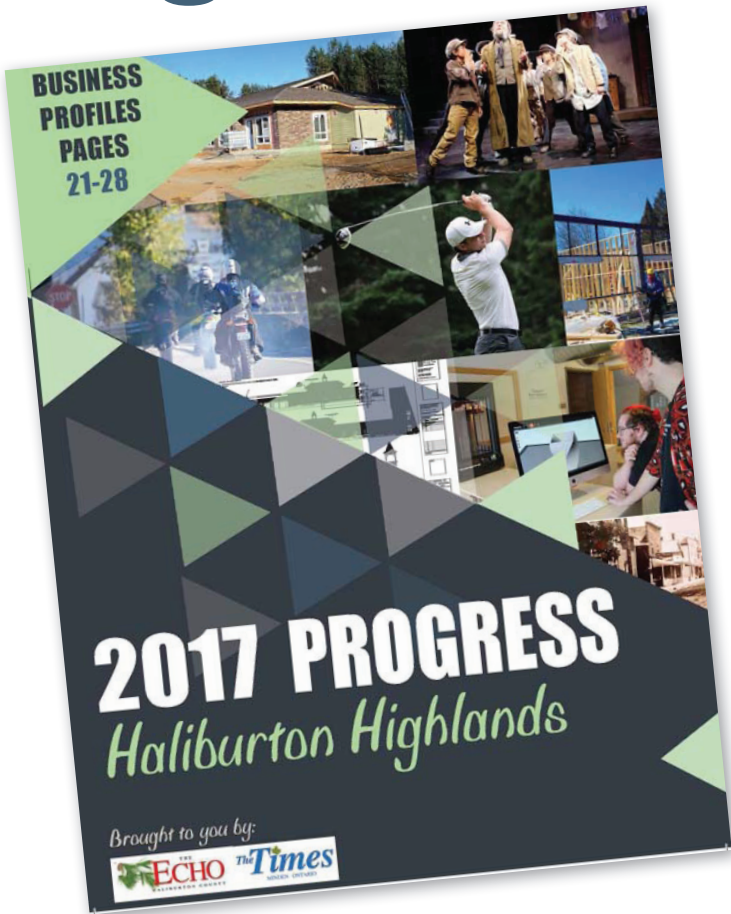
The Wild Kingdom of Wilberforce

There was a herd of magical unicorns at the Wild Kingdom of Wilberforce skating carnival on April 1.

Top left, a skater strikes a spiral during the Dark Horse number at the Highlands East Recreational Figure Skating Club’s annual carnival on April 1. This year’s theme was Wild Kingdom of Wilberforce.

Bottom left, the littlest unicorn during The Unicorn Song number. CHAD INGRAM Staff

Progress 2017



Look for the 2017 Progress magazine as an insert in the Haliburton County Echo (Tuesday, April 11th) and the Minden Times (Thursday, April 13th). Progress 2017 will also be available starting April 13th at dealer locations throughout Haliburton County.

Read all that County Life has to offer, delivered to your inbox each week!



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CountyLife

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- Beautiful 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath Home
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- Lovely lot on a deep, clean lake
- Off a year round road, Driveway In
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Waterfront Home \$639,900

- 2.9 A, 699 ft fr on Tedious Lk, Privacy plus, Quality
- 2 bdrm with studio loft, 2 baths, Hardwood floors
- 2 car garage, insulated, / self-contained guest 1/4s'



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Haliburton Home \$219,900

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- Walk to town amenities/park/events etc.



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- Fully licensed, excellent location
- Includes "Business, Land & Building"



SOLD

Haliburton In-Town \$299,000

- 2300 sq.ft. back split, overlooking ravine
- 2 large bdrms, 2 bath, cathedral LR/DR
- den/music room, Rec Rm/Studio w/o



36 ACRES

Ridgeview Road \$199,000

- Large acreage featuring panoramic views of Haliburton village! Build your private estate or develop!



NEW LISTING

Drag Lake \$1,399,999

- 31.5 acre private estate, 500' frontage
- Stunning 3600 sf timber frame 'hybrid'
- Lots of upgrades, garage/shop/loft



2 LAKE CHAIN

200' on Long Lake \$279,900

- Nicely renovated 3BR cottage with year round access
- 2-Lake chain, miles of boating, sunset views



NEW LISTING

Outskirts of Minden \$247,000

- Bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Full basement & large back deck!
- Attached Single garage & breezeway



SOLD

Kinmount Home \$249,000

- 3 bedrooms, walkout basement
- Main floor living with laundry
- New Quonset hut, on over 1 acre!



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- Clean & tidy 3000 Sq. Ft. building
- Fully Finished, currently used as a church
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HOME OR COTTAGE

Paradise Lake \$209,000

- Ideal starter home with ROW Waterfront
- 3 Bedroom, open concept living space
- Mins to Haliburton, Walk-in shoreline w/dock



NEW LISTING

Quality Log Home \$273,000

- 4 Season getaway on 8 Acres
- 2 bedrooms plus a loft, 2 baths
- Open Main floor plan, lovely location



SOLD

In Town w/Acreage \$274,900

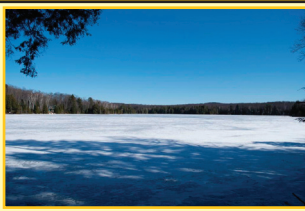
- Gorgeous century log home on 8 acres
- With pond & oversized detached garage
- Private setting just minutes to Minden!



HOME ON ACREAGE

Highland Grove \$349,900

- Beautiful home finished on 2 levels
- Attached Garage/workshop
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BUILDING LOT

West Lk Starting at \$239,900

- Prime building lots, private w/ Algonquin Park-like surroundings, 2 Lovely lots available on year round road to build your dream home or cottage!



SOLD

Large Country Home \$268,500

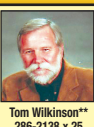
- Privacy, Pond, Close to Lakes & Geocaching
- 3 Bed ranch bungalow, LR, DR, Country Kitchen



NEW LISTING

Wilberforce \$329,000

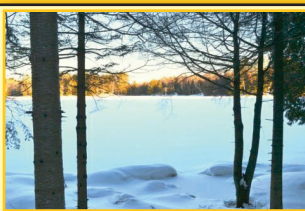
- Fantastic 4 bdrm bungalow
- Cathedral Ceilings, Open Concept
- Full Basement, Att'd 2 Car Garage



NEW PRICE

Waterfront Condo \$589,000

- 4 bedroom, 3 baths, Close to Minden
- Upgraded throughout incl. granite counters
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PRIVATE LOT

Boyne Lake Lot \$195,000

- 10+ Acres, 230 Ft of Frontage
- Easy Access, expansive news
- 10 Minutes from Haliburton



NEW LISTING

County Getaway \$197,700

- Features share in lot on Miskwabi Lake
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- Drilled well, septic & yr round municipal rd



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Wilberforce (705) 448-2311



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Blind angler sees what lies below at Doc(k) Day

JERELYN CRADEN

Special to the Echo

Lawrence Gunther, native of Georgetown, Ont. is 53 years old, a champion angler, TV and radio host, columnist, author and motivational speaker, groundbreaking environmentalist, developer of the world's first fully accessible public computer "Web-4-All," and featured in the new documentary, *What Lies Below* screening at

Haliburton's Doc(k) Day on April 8 at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Gunther, who will be at the festival, is also blind.

"In 1982, when I couldn't find a summer job [for the blind], I bought a small cabin in Cape Breton, got to know some fisherman, and fished commercially for cod," he said. "I worked 12 hours a day [handline fishing] and made money at it. Ten years later, when the fisheries on Canada's east coast closed because all the cod were gone, I thought...how could we have done this after 500 years?

Scientists were saying it was all good. That's why I went back to school and got my master's degree [at York University] in environmental studies."

Since then, Gunther's passion for sustainable traditional management of fish stocks and ecosystems has been unwavering.

Host of Blue Fish Radio, with over 100,000 listeners weekly, his show features subjects and people of special interest to the future of fish and fishing.

Founder of Blue Fish Canada, a non-profit organization, its charitable activities cover freshwater and marine environmental restoration, preservation and conservation, and the promotion of sustainable fish stocks.

Now, creator, writer and on-camera interviewer of *What Lies Below*, Gunther takes us across Canada to meet with local fisherman who share their challenges and initiatives toward ecosystem sustainability.

"The biggest polluter," Gunther said, "is us, the public. The most toxic products are plastic bags and their derivatives. Chemicals and micro plastics from fleece clothing feed into the water. That includes the pharmaceuticals we ingest. Chemicals and pharmaceuticals that go into raw sewage and then into our water systems is an unseen menace."

"All the sewage that is treated can't get rid of the pharmaceuticals, chemicals and micro plastics, plus, micro beads in makeup and toothpaste. Most of the plastics in the ocean once they're broken down, never disappear. They just break down into small fragments."

"Today, in the St. Lawrence River," Gunther added, "minnows who have consumed estrogen have developed dual sex organs. Even anti-depressants are ingested. These are hidden things that people can't see."

What Gunther can't see with his eyes, he sees with his imagination, intuition and senses. "I get up in the morning and visualize my world," he said. "I just believe that it's there and remains unseen. I try to visualize the underwater world, what I'm feeling, thinking, and smelling. When I'm out on my boat fishing, my pilots know they are steering the boat, but I am guiding it. I'm always sensing and feeling the wind, the water temperature. 'We shouldn't be here,' I might say: 'Let's look that way ... over there.' I'm always figuring out the puzzle, the skills. When all the senses are on fire, are in tune with the ecosystem, they are unstoppable. When I spend a day on the water and go back inside," Gunther says, "I feel so confined ... like it's just pressing against my soul."

Gunther warns of the future. "In the past, we threw organic matter into the water and it didn't matter. It disappeared. Now, we throw in non-organic matter and it stays. By 2025, we know there will be more plastic by weight than bio-mass – all things that are living organisms."

Asked which are the safest fish to eat, Gunther said: "Make sure the package has the MSC blue label or Ocean Wise from Vancouver. And stop eating Bluefin tuna and sword fish. As for fresh fish, let the big ones go. Eat the middle size ones – the prey not the breeders."

Father of six, ages eight to 31, a scuba diver, lecturer, inventor of the world's first fishing boat for the blind, he looks forward to being at Doc(k) Day's 4:15 p.m. screening of his film and for Q & A following. Producer, Alex Sliman said, "It takes a blind man to open our eyes about what is really going on below the sea."

And, perhaps, above it, too.

Events

Two Bands One Great Dance

In Support of the Highlands Summer Festival



**Custom Blend with Special Guest
Charlie Davis & Fifth Business**

When: Saturday, April 15, 2017

Where: The Haliburton Legion

Time: 7:30pm to 10:30pm

Tickets: \$25

Available from: Cranberry Cottage,
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Break Out the Love Beads and GoGo Boots and Get Your Groove on at 7pm
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Memories of the Golden Slipper

Where friends meet friends and make friends
by Al Perrin

Friday, February 18th was the last of what has been a landmark, a place of recreation and dancing - where people of all ages for the past 43 years gathered, met and danced. The guideline was "Where friends meet friends and make friends" dancing at the Golden Slipper.

It also was the place where a good many young people met for the first time they're now husband and wife.

Back in the 30's, 40's and 50's there was dancing at the slipper every night including a holiday weekend midnight frolic to capacity crowds.

In 1934, Mr. Roy LaBoutillier built the dance pavilion on the north shore of Kashagawigamog Lake. After selecting a few names he decided on the golden slipper after the square dance number "Oh those Golden Slippers".

Al Perrin, with his dance band, joined Roy to supply the music and continued until 1944 when Al took the Slipper over and continued to operate it until 1974. He then sold it to Wren Blair who at that time, with Jim Gregory, Manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, operated the Haliburton Hockey Haven. The Slipper was to be used as a youth recreation centre.

ALWAYS REMEMBERED
The Slipper will always be remembered for the smooth, highly polished hardwood, easy to dance on floor. The music in the 30's and 40's was the Ma's and Pa's type. It was not only good for dancing, but listening as well.

Square dancing at that time was very popular. Different times there would be as many as 12 sets on the floor. Ross Blair was the regular caller and later Bob McCaw. Al himself as the situation called for, plus on different occasions a visiting caller.

Disturbances were at a minimum and the Slipper never had a so-called bouncer.

Mr. Perrin's past experience, in the entertainment field, gained the knowledge

of how to cope with such occurrences in the making. Those that did develop the dancers accepted as a little extra amusement for the price of admission.

The photos of the different bands will no doubt be remembered by a good many. One musician in particular, Mr. Frank Faulkner, will be remembered for his laughing Sax and as a gold medalist square dance fiddler.

Other musicians who at different times played at the Slipper were Chris Young, Al Blanchard, Claude Wade, Marshal Leighton, Eddy Osopepla, Bob White, Red Greer, Carl Holmstrom, Gordon Kennedy.

One piano player in particular, in the early days of the Slipper, was the late Mary Wood who was admired and liked by everybody for herself and as an accomplished pianist and will be long remembered.

Other piano players who at different times played at the Slipper were Goldie Gamble, Ronny Bossart, Curly Trout, Mae Banthum, Wm. Clements, Bob Sutton and Tommy Hodgson.

From 1950 until 1966 Mr. Fred Clements took charge of the band and will be remembered not only for his good principles but as a musician and master of his instrument, the piano, as was Mr. Harold Broadhagen the violin, Harold Moore his sax and clarinet, Harry Bagshaw, bass. These boys were accomplished musicians and will long be remembered as such.

THE QUEEN MARY
Mr. Harold Broadhagen, who owned and was captain of the Queen Mary, a passenger boat, made trips to the Slipper with those who preferred to go by boat. Harold would anchor the boat at the Slipper dock, play for the dance and at the end it would be announced that the Queen Mary would be leaving in 10 minutes. After Harold singing "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" or "What's the Colour of a Yellow Horse When the Old Horse is Blue" he would leave with his passengers and make the

moonlight trip back to Haliburton.

DESTROYED BY FIRE

The Queen Mary, on a chartered trip to pick up some people at the different lodges, going through the narrows, caught on fire and was completely destroyed.

A local gentleman who has played the fiddle for a good many house parties, for the past number of years, and was always ready and willing to play if the occasion called for a square dance, was Mr. Robt. McKnight, to the delight of the square dancers.

ROCK MUSIC

In 1966 the young people demanded the rock music so in order to cope with the situation a band that was capable of playing both modern, square and rock dance music, to please everybody. The Telstars, and later changed their name to the Bad Habits, was contracted to play and proved to be the right band. A wonderful band that people came from as far away as Lindsay, Peterboro and Huntsville, on a Saturday night, to hear and dance to. Cars were lined for 1/2 mile in both directions from the Slipper, plus the parking lot full of cars.

The Bad Habits continued to play until 1970 when some of the members of the band decided they would like to have their Saturday night free, which meant the breaking up of the band.

For the next three seasons different bands were brought in from Lindsay, Oshawa, Toronto, etc. but none could equal or compare with the Bad Habits - except the last band, "Wee Four". Mr. Gordon Arnott will be remembered (organist in the photo) as a member of the Bad Habits.

At that time - after 43 years of operating the Slipper, Al had decided to sell the pavilion. So for a good many people, we say with deep feeling of nostalgia - and so ended a most colourful - popular and widely known dance pavilion in the Highlands of Haliburton, THE GOLDEN SLIPPER.



Al Perrin and Golden Slipper Orchestra



Slipper trio



Many nights of dancing



The last band - Wee Four



Bad Habits - Telstars - Slipper band



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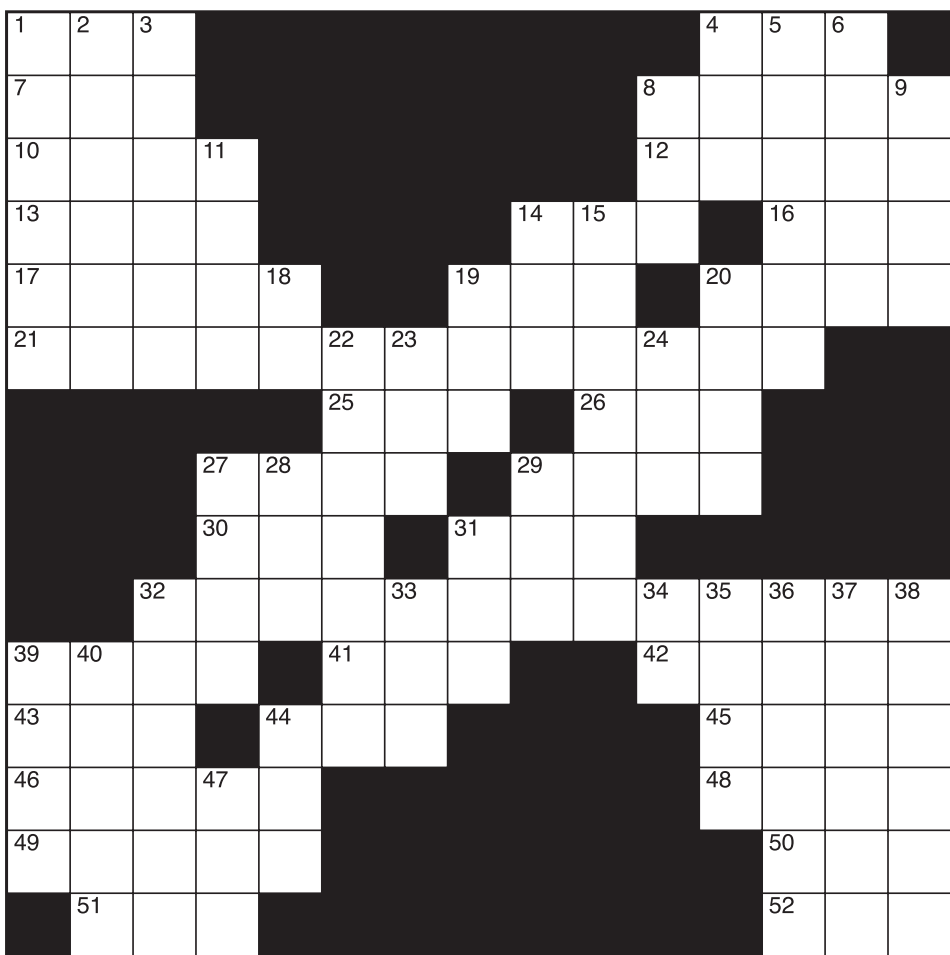
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Submitted by Cathy Chumbley



Submitted by Cathy Chumbley



Answers on page 17.

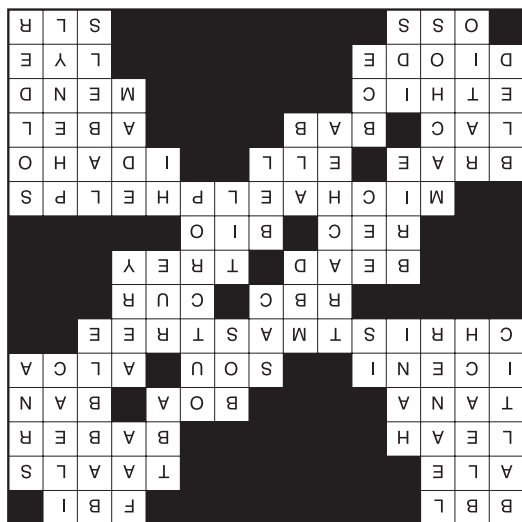
Notice



#MY Haliburton
HIGHLANDS

Patricia Martin, B.E.S. MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning and Development
Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Phone: 705-457-1740
E-mail: info@dysartetal.ca

CROSSWORD ANSWERS



SBES students get helpful hand

Knitting volunteers Chris Whittemore, back left, and Pamela Boyce helped the five Grade 3 girls finish their projects. Front row from left, Angel Billings is wearing her fancy yellow hat; Rachael Aldom is holding her purse; Adria Berry is holding her purse; Aurora Wesley is holding a blanket she made for her cat and Tabia Harris is holding her purse. This is the second year the women have come to SBES to teach a small group of kids how to knit. Photo submitted by Stephanie Metzger

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UPCOMING Community Events

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days: Sounds of the Night: Owl Prowl!

When: Saturday, Apr. 8, 8:00 pm – 10:00 pm

Who goes “hoo” in the night? Join Haliburton naturalist Pauline Plooard and listen in the dark for owls calling. Dress warmly, including your footwear, and bring a headlamp or flashlight. Our leader will be Pauline Plooard. Admission by donation.

Location: Meet at Zion United Church, 1021 East Rd. Carnarvon at 8:00 pm where carpools will be arranged and directions provided.

Cost: Admission by donation

Doc(k) Day

When: Saturday, April 8

Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

Those Other Movies presents the sixth annual Doc(k) Day documentary film festival. Starts at 10 a.m. with Dysart 150: The Movie, followed by Obit, Cameraperson, What Lies Below and In Pursuit of Peace. For more information contact Lisa Kerr kerrfamily@cottagecountry.net.

Cost: \$30 for the day (email Lisa Kerr). Individual tickets, if available, are \$10 at the door.

Royal Canadian Legion branch 129-Haliburton presents the Country Hot Flashes

When: Saturday April 8, 2017, 4:00 - 7:00 pm

Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom

Cost: \$5.00 cover charge for non-members

50/50 draw at 6:00 pm

Enjoy delicious cabbage rolls for \$6.00 by the Ladies

Auxiliary

For Information Contact: Linda at 705-457-2064

Highland Grove, Pancake Breakfast

When: Sat. April 8, 2017, 8:00 am to 12:00

Where: Highland Grove Recreation Centre

Pancakes, Egg, Sausage, Bacon & Toast, Tea, Coffee & Juice

Adults \$8.00, Children 6-12 \$4.00, Children 5 and under FREE

Proceeds for the ramp at St. John vianney Church in Highland Grove

Razzamatatz Kids Shows

When: Sunday April 9, 2017, 2:00pm

Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

Terzetto by LAubergine, QC

Haliburton Highlands Music Festival - Day 1

When: Thursday, April 20

Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

Cost: Free

Come and hear the participants in this year's music festival.

9:15-11:40 a.m. - instrumental music, 12:45-5:30 p.m. -

instrumental and vocal music, 7-9 p.m. choral and vocal

music. Full class details at <http://elainebell.ca/haliburton-highlands-music-festival/>.

Guy Few, brilliant trumpeter, pianist, and singer, will adjudicate all classes.

Haliburton Highlands Music Festival - Day 2

When: Friday, April 21

Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

Cost: Free

Come and hear the participants in this year's music festival.

9:15-11:40 a.m. - piano and vocal music, 12:40-5 p.m. -

instrumental and vocal music, 7-9 p.m. - piano music. Full

class details at <http://elainebell.ca/haliburton-highlands-music-festival/>.

Guy Few, brilliant trumpeter, pianist, and singer, will adjudicate all classes.

Haliburton Highlands Music Festival - Day 3

When: Saturday, April 22

Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

Cost: Free

Come and hear the participants in this year's music festival.

9:30 a.m.-noon - rhythm ensembles and piano music. Full

class details at <http://elainebell.ca/haliburton-highlands-music-festival/>.

Guy Few, brilliant trumpeter, pianist, and singer, will adjudicate all classes.

Lochlin United Church - Spring Maplefest

When: Saturday April 22, 9 am - 1 pm

Where: Lochlin United Church, 1050 Lochlin Road, off Gelert Road (County Rd. 1)

All you can eat Pancake/Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale

Adults: \$8.00, Children under 12: \$4.00, preschoolers free

Minden Animal Hospital's Open House & Client Appreciation Day

When: April 22, 2017 from 1pm to 3pm

Where: 9 Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden, ON

705-286-2919, mindenah@gmail.com

www.facebook.com/events/1115993475173166/

Cake, staff meet & greet, hospital tours, scavenger hunt, door prizes – did we say cake? Please join us, everyone is welcome!

Skating carnival gets wild

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Notice



Municipality of Dysart et al

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REQUEST FOR QUOTATION

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3 Year Contract

May 1, 2017 to April 30, 2020

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting quotations for the supply of clear diesel fuel and furnace oil.

Quotations must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18, 2017.

Specifications and Tender Forms can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

NOTICE

(Applicant – MARSHALL)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOITCE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Wednesday, the 3rd day of May, 2017, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 33, Concession 12, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by GREG BISHOP SURVEYING AND CONSULTING LTD., dated October 24th, 2016.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. To 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 21st day of March, 2017.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO

CLERK/CEMC

Box 295, 2249 Loop Road

WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

Skating to *The Unicorn Song* younger members of the Highlands East Recreational Figure Skating Club kicked off the annual skating carnival in good form last Saturday evening. Though it was April 1 and in their characters they may have been “playing silly games” they demonstrated that their love of skating was already well developed. Most of them returned later in a well planned fun *Chicken Dance* near the end of the show.

The more experienced skaters performed an entertaining animals number that made fine use of the whole ice surface in a variety of formations including some challenging moves. Many of these skaters returned in duets throughout the show in well planned and well performed numbers. Picture them moving with *Who Let The Dogs Out*, *Honey Bee*, *Paw Patrol*, *The Animal I Have Become* and *Panda*.

The Monkeys trio was well received and the Disco Ducks charmed the crowd.

SheWolf and *Roar* were also well performed solos. No easy thing skating programs alone on that big ice surface and doing it with poise and flair.

Guest skaters welcomed from the Haliburton Figure Skating Club added two delightful numbers to the program. The first was skated to *I Just Can't Wait To Be King*. The second one *The Lion Sleeps Tonight* really fit the Wild thing theme of the program.

Coach Terri-Lynn Lumley joined sisters Shyanna and Miklaya O'Neil guests from the Haliburton club skating to *Darkhorse*, This fast paced well executed number was a crowd pleaser. Loved the simple black costumes, which allowed such freedom and contrasted beautifully on the ice.

Congratulations to the skaters who have grown so much in their skating skills. Thanks to their coach for bringing out the best in these young people and to all the volunteers who make this skating club possible. And especially thanks for an entertaining evening with super costumes good music and displays of skating talent.

And now on to the upcoming Maple Fest on Easter Saturday at the Lloyd Watson Centre. From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. enjoy pancakes with maple syrup and sausages, There will be tables with crafts, a kids' activity etc. And new this year an opportunity to demonstrate your culinary talents. Enter a batch of your version of good old Canadian baked beans in a special Canada 150 contest. There will be a prize or two. More details next time or look for the ads and posters.

The word seems to be out that the CBC TV show *Still Standing* with Jonnie Harris is coming to Wilberforce. Yeah!

Don't miss Trial by Jury

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

It's happening! After months of rehearsals, *Trial by Jury* is ready for performance. Not only will you see it and all its colour and humour, but beforehand you will delight in the choir's soloist. Bill had managed and borne with us well and the result is quite satisfactory. Sunday's audience agrees.

Workshops on March 25 at Abbey Gardens involved eight people; bread making with pizza lunch. Eight more at the brewing workshop, and the do-it-yourself experience with Solar Wind at the second building at the Gardens.

Environment Haliburton held its annual general meeting at the Community Centre on April 1. More than 50 people attended. Professor Tony Weis, the guest speaker gave a talk about how much the human diet has changed over the past 50 years. Global consumption per person of meat has more than doubled and yet millions of people are starving. It was a thought provoking presentation.

Euchre Scores:

High: Diane Madonike and Irv Handler

Low: Iris Miscio and Cliff Davison

Most Lone Hands: Ruth Fletcher and Robert McIvor

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at MCLEAN AUCTIONS-LINDSAY / LINDSAY SALES ARENA
at 2140 Little Britain Rd-Orange barn across from Race Toyota

Selling contents of several local estates, hundreds of collectables, estate gold + jewelry, coins & bills, vintage comics, records, excellent collection of African artwork, carvings and drums, Michael Dumas prints, original water colours, oil lamps, lanterns, including rare CNR, Dinky toys, Hot Wheels, Taxi cab meters, cast iron door stop, model train cars, Coke collectables, Coke printers plate, vintage Cola cooler, Coors Light sign, Schweppes clock, tobacco tins, ashtrays, beer trays, movie posters, gum machine, sports cards, Rookie, etc., NHL collectables, Star Trek/Star Wars collectables, Dick Tracey collectibles, Pee Wee Herman collectibles, WW1 Military pins, Ribbons, modern & quality furniture, flat to wall cupboards, antique oak buffet, washstand, Roll top desk, fancy tables, sofas, rocking chairs, primitives, crocks, new wool carpets, excellent glass & china, Royal Doulton figurines, Sterling silver, Tiffany Studios Sterling Silver shaving kit, silverware, Samsung flat screen and Panasonic projection tv's, carved decoys, license plates, traffic light, oil cans, gas station memorabilia, BP printers plate, power & hand tools, old doors & window frames, antique hardware, partial early list,

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April 8, 2017

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Adults \$20

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Highlands Meats, Gooderham

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ext 101

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jenn@haliburtonpress.com

or call us at the Echo if you have something.

705-457-1037

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CLEANING PERSON NEEDED: Cleaning Woman/Greeter sought for Saturdays in the summer. Private cottage. We are looking for a mature/ experienced and reliable person. Pay is excellent. Please respond with references to sandyshores@primus.ca



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classifieds@haliburtonpress.com
Deadline Friday at 4 pm

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



It's In Our Nature

Position: Groundskeeper / Cleaner

Job Type: Full Time – Permanent, salary with benefits

Location: Camp Kandalore

Description:

Camp Kandalore is a co-ed residential summer camp located in Algonquin Highlands. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program to campers age 6-16. Kandalore has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping which complements our dynamic in-camp activity program.

Start Date: April 17/2017

The Role: Camp Kandalore is looking for a hard-working, positive and reliable individual to join our team as a Groundskeeper and Cleaner. This person will be responsible for a variety of duties as outlined by the Site Manager.

The general duties include:

- Grass cutting and snow removal
- Garbage collection and transportation of garbage to nearby landfill sites
- Supply Washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures

Requirements:

- 21 years of age with a class G driver's licence
- Able to lift 50lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work outside year round in all types of weather
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

Please submit your resume to Gord Darling – Site Manager
Gord@kandalore.com

*Kandalore thanks all applicants for their interest,
but can acknowledge only those selected for an interview.*

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



CARPENTER/WOODWORKER

Full time seasonal
(with part time winter work)

Job description

- * oversees sites and staff
- * customer relations
- * be organized
- * operate various tools
- * maintain and clean equipment
- * train other employees
- * familiar with building codes
- * some knowledge of blueprints
- * positive attitude

Requirements

- * must have valid G license
- * must have experience
- * must have resume

email resume to...

info@blackrocklandscapes.ca

mail resume...

Black Rock Landscapes
16343 Hwy 118,
Haliburton On. K0M1S0

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



PROJECT MANAGER

Full time seasonal

Job description

- * site foreman
- * manage staff
- * read blueprints
- * customer relations
- * be organized
- * assist in daily work
- * operate various machines, tools
- * maintain and clean equipment
- * record keeping
- * train other employees
- * positive attitude

Requirements

- * must have valid G license
- * must have resume
- * must have experience

email resume to...

info@blackrocklandscapes.ca

mail resume...

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16343 Hwy 118,
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NO ACCOMMODATION PROVIDED. Daily and Evening shifts available.

If you wish to apply, please send a resume to Matt Brown/Site Manager
at matt@onondagacamp.com. Please feel free to contact at (705-286-5025)

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510 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All persons who have claims against the Estate of **Betty Eva Burke**, late of the Town of Haliburton, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of December, 2015, must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustee on or before the 21st day of April, 2017; thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to claims then filed.

DATED at Bancroft this 30th day of March, 2017.

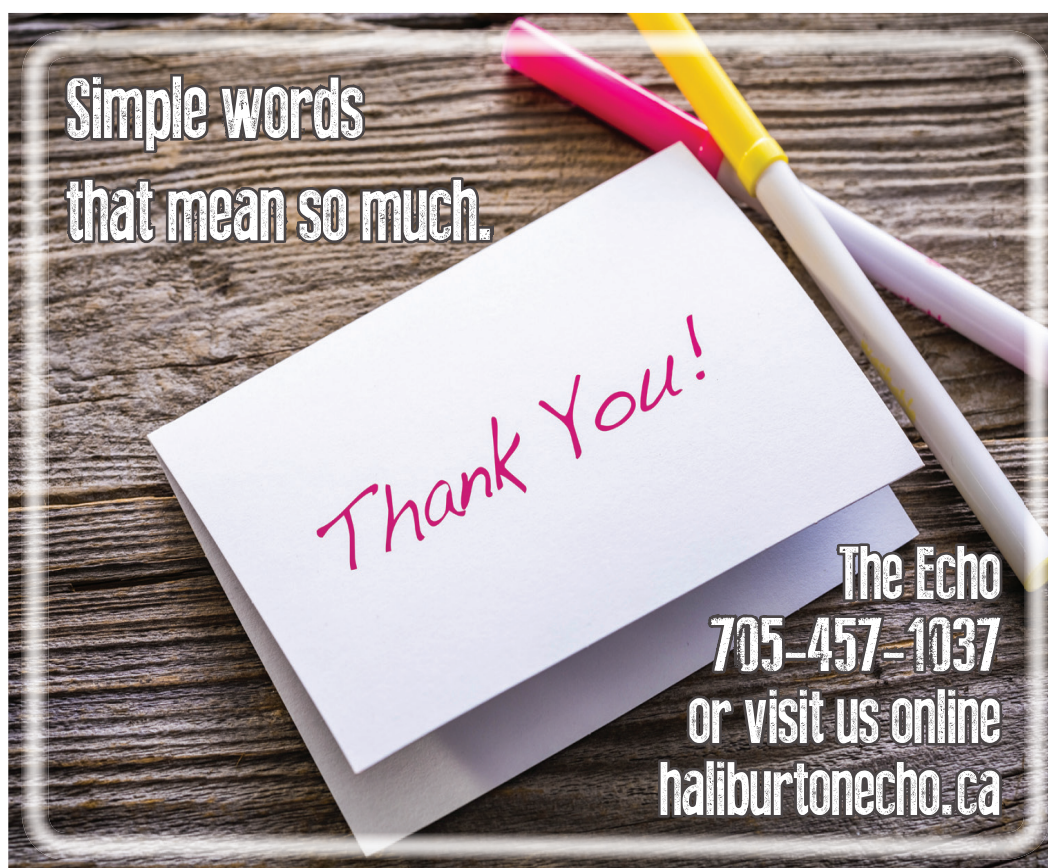
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520 THANK YOU

Thank You!

With sincere gratitude, we would like to express a big thank you to everyone who made Brier's life happy and full of fun.

Thank you to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home and Harry Morgan for the service and presentation.

To the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary for a very good lunch.

To all of those who knew Brier, thank you for all the kind words and offers of support. Your years of friendship meant so much to him.

He will be truly missed, but has left many jokes and memories.

Brier's Family

540 COMING EVENTS

You're Invited!

**COME CELEBRATE
THE 95TH BIRTHDAY OF
MABEL DEACON**

**AT AN
OPEN HOUSE ON
SATURDAY, APRIL 15TH
(2:00 PM - 4:00 PM)**

**AT THE
MINDEN UNITED CHURCH
21 NEWCASTLE ST.,
MINDEN**

**FOR INFORMATION
CONTACT SUE RIPLEY
AT 705-286-2070**

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE

The 21st Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation (HHHS) will be held on Thursday, June 22, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the HHHS Minden Hospital / Hyland Crest.

2017-18 Membership in the HHHS Corporation is available to any individual who is a resident* of, or who is employed or operates a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the Townships formerly known as Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria county, or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any general meeting of the Corporation. **To be eligible to vote at the June 22, 2017 AGM, new memberships must be obtained by May 1, 2017.** Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board.

The fee may be paid and proof of membership obtained at HHHS, Haliburton or Minden Business Offices, during regular business hours, or by contacting:

Marlene Vieira
HHHS Administration Office
7199 Gelert Road, Haliburton, ON K0M1S0
Phone: 705-457-2527
Email: mvieira@hhhs.ca
Website: www.hhhs.ca

* this includes seasonal residents, i.e., summer cottagers / landowners

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640 IN MEMORIAM



In Memory Of
Sue Currie (Perhale)

She was taken from us on April 8th, 2006 after a long illness of cancer.

She was a very strong, kind, young lady liked by all.

Sue is missed and remembered by her mother, sisters, brothers, children, husband and friends.

She was a great comfort to us in our times of need

and we tried to comfort her.

As Sue said "It can't last forever and I will always be with you."

Love Mom, Family, and Friends

640 IN MEMORIAM

Remember

They are waiting
by the river,
Just across
the silent stream
Where sweet flowers
are ever blooming
And the banks are
ever green.

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640 IN MEMORIAM

640 IN MEMORIAM

*In remembrance
of my husband*

Haven Cook

Who passed away April 5, 2016

I will never stop loving you.

I will never stop missing you.

I will never stop waiting,

To be with you.

Together again,

My love always,

Your wife Jill

Dad,

*I miss you everyday. I miss your hugs and your sweet smile.
I miss our morning talks together. You will always be my hero.
You left our family with beautiful memories and even though
I can't see you, I know you're always there.
I love you.*

Ashley & Family

650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of

Grenville Lewis Hoyle Schrader

(Retired CN Rail Employee)

*Born on February 21, 1930 and passed away in Oakville, Ontario on
Friday, March 31, 2017 at the age of 87.*

Beloved husband of Donna Marie Schrader (nee Williamson). Dear father of Virginia Schrader, Robert Schrader and his wife Pennie (nee McMillan), Wendy Schrader and Lesley Morton, Sandee and her husband Dan Kostjuk, and Marie Schrader. Loving grandfather of Kiera, Jarret, Ainsley (Joe), Brittany, Amanda (Adam), Andrew (Vicky) and great grandfather of Zack, Logan and Mackenzie. Lovingly remembered by his family and friends.

A Memorial Service and Reception to celebrate Gren's Life will be held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on a date and time to be announced in the spring of 2017. Cremation has taken place. Interment at the Gelert Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



In Loving Memory of

Ruby Eileen Gilbert (nee Wruth)

*Passed away peacefully at the Highland Wood Long Term Care, Haliburton
on Monday, March 27, 2017, at the age of 92.*

Beloved wife of the late Mervin. Dear mother of Daryl and predeceased by Brynell, Bryce, Bradley and Rhonda. Mother-in-law of Lyn, Valerie and Mervyn. Loving grandma of Wayne, Michelle, Pam, Tina, Darnell, Darren, Amanda, Jeremy, Aaron, Sam, Ben and 13 great grandchildren. Sister of the late Ez, Irene, Murray and Gladys. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Thursday, March 30, 2017 from 5:00 pm until 7:00 pm. A Private Family Graveside Service will be held at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery later in the Spring.

Memorial Donations to the Highland Wood Resident's Council would be appreciated by the family.

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



650 OBITUARIES

**HALIBURTON
Community
FUNERAL HOME**



Arthur Wall

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully on Wednesday March 29, 2017 in his 95th year. Beloved husband of the late Enid Wall (Morris) for over 62 years. Loving father of Patricia, Douglas and Ian (Nancy). Cherished grandfather of Kurt, Karen, Alison, Stephen,

Gordon and Bryan and great grandfather of Tiana, Tierell, Elisha, Logan, Alexandra and Mila. Predeceased by his granddaughter Julie, his brothers Peter, Reg, Allan and his sister Margaret (Peg). Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Art had a wonderful career as a teacher with the Toronto Board Of Education. He was very proud of his five years in the Royal Canadian Navy and was recently was awarded the rank of Knight of the French National Order of the Legion of Honour.

Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Thursday morning, April 6, 2017 for a Memorial Service at in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Reception to follow in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family. Shaw-Ge-Tu-Yon - The Place We Love.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

JUDGE, Robert (Bob) Michael

November 5, 1944 ~ March 24, 2017

It is with great sorrow that we announce the death of Robert (Bob) Judge after a heroic fight with lung cancer at Lakeridge Health Oshawa.

Son of the late Wilfred and Jean Judge. Loving father of John Judge and the late Michael Judge. Attentive and loving grandfather of Christine and Michael Judge Jr and great grandfather of Chloe, Brooke and Bryson. Dear Brother of Edward, John, Marilyn, Michael and the late Paul Judge. Robert was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 with a fondness for darts, golf, boating, dogs, gardening and of course, fast cars. All who knew Bob will miss his kind and generous heart and sense of humour.

Ashes to be interred at the 12 Mile Lake Cemetery in Minden. Celebration of Life to be posted at a later date.



With Sympathy

www.haliburtonecho.ca

visit us online today!



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SPRUCE LAKE



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\$1,140,000

HALIBURTON LAKE



Whether cottaging or looking for a round home - this 3 BR cottage has much to offer. Enjoy Haliburton Lake & forest with 140 ft of water frontage on pristine Haliburton Lake.

\$739,900

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE



All season, spacious, nearly new custom 2 storey cottage or home. Over 3200 sq ft living space, 4 acres of natural beauty, 120' of west facing shoreline. 2 concrete swim & dock areas for either deep diving or shallow sandy water play.

\$589,000

MOUNTAIN LAKE



Beautiful prow-front design cottage or home with big lake view, excellent waterfront & dock. 2 levels of living space, furnished and ready for enjoyment.

\$575,000

KUSHOG LAKE



Turn key 4 BR cottage in a nice bay with little boat to enjoy Kushog Lake. Enjoy miles of boating and fishing. Boat year round. Great spot to retire or use as cottage.

\$559,000

LONG LAKE



Well maintained cottage inside and out! 3 BR, 4 pc bath and spacious open concept living area. Lovely covered sitting area. Good fishing and boating on this 2 lake chain with Miskwabi.

\$339,000

HALIBURTON VILLAGE



Haliburton Village - Beautifully finished three-bedroom home overlooking Drag River. Close to town for schools, medical, shopping and activities.

\$319,900

TRAPPERS TRAIL HOME



Convenient to town, this roomy home also has deeded access to Miskwabi Lake. Well maintained, det garage, deck & sun porch, 2+2 bedrooms. Lovely family home.

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GULL RIVER



Well maintained 3 BR yr round home or cottage with many upgrades. 50 ft of frontage on Gull River with boating into Green Lake, Pine Lake and Maple Lake.

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WEST LAKE ACREAGE



Very private waterfront acreage with over 800' frtg in its natural state for perfectly private getaway. Pretty island view. Great for hunting, exploring, ATVing & more.

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Only 10 minutes from Haliburton village. Yr rnd road. Good location for residential or getaway. Well treed and various building sites. Portage Lake frontage.

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ST PETERS RD ACREAGE



14 acre flat parcel. Excellent fishing on Beech & Maple Lake nearby. Lovely neighborhood convenient to town. 30' of shoreline & bike also close by.


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We hire a professional drone photographer/ videographer to capture your property's finest qualities.

Call Linda today for her successful Marketing Plan!

SALERNO LAKE ACCESS



Enjoy deeded lake access with this excellent getaway or cottage lot near awesome fishing lake. Driveway and septic in. Year round access.

\$49,000

LOT NEAR MINDEN



Vacant lot close to Minden, Hwy. 35 corridor & Horseshoe Lk. Nicely treed in birch & pine, level, choice of sites for home or getaway. Yr rnd rd, lakes, golf, white water rafting all nearby.

\$39,900